Interesting from Burmah.

REW CAPITAL—RECEPTION OF A LETTER FROM
FRESIDENT EUGHANAN—ENGLISH MONOPOLY.
(From the Boston Traveller, Nov. 6.)
friend at the rooms of the American Baptist Mission
Union in this city furnishes the following interesting
diagence from Burmah, including the particulars of the
option of a letter from the President of the United
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States:—
In the absence of any tidings of a striking missionary character, Dr. Dawson furnishes an interesting account of a trip, in March last, to Mandelay, the new capital of the Burmah empire. Ummerapoora, near Ava, the former capital, is now one unmingled mass of ruins, and with a few exceptions has been abandoned by the people. The journey by boat from Rangoon is about 600 miles, and occupied twenty-six days. The city is thus described.—

The new city of Mandelay derives its name from a mountain which stands at the northeast corner, and about half a mile distant. Besides the ordinary name by which it is called, it has recently received a historical and royal title, by which it may be distinguished in after ages from all other royal cities in this empire which have preceded it in the annals of flurmess history. The title is, "Maha-bong ghyce-nay-pyee-dau-ghyce," which signifies, "The great, great, great giory, and place of the rising sun."

The grand entry of the King and Court into the new city took place on the 'th day of the waxing of the moon, Wakno, corresponding to our month of July, 1857, and was accompanied by all the pageantry and display usual on state occasions.

Within the period of eight short months a prodigious amount of work has been accomplished here, and with wouder and actonishment a stranger may now behold a new city of about three hundred thousand souls, risen, as it were, out of the ground.

A little over a year since the site of the present city was one accossion of verdant fields, yielding a rich and first the control of the miles of the miles and the control of the neighboring of rain for the immension of the neighboring of rain for the immension of the neighboring of rain for the immension of the neighboring of the control, and the streets work. The city is laid out in the figure of a suare, with a temperary palace in the centre, and the stroots, which are ever a hundred feet broad, run at right angles. Along the sides of the streets have been cut narrow channels for conducting a stream of water, which is a great improvement over the late city. Rows of troes have yet to be planted, and efforts are being made to mandamize some of the public thoroughrares.

The houses present considerable uniformity, not only in the materials of which they are constructed, but in the style of building and size. The king, princes and noblemon are all living within the walls, and all appear to have spacious premises. The new place is rapidly

its reception by the Burmese authorities is sufficiently inque and interesting. The letter from the President of the United States to the idrees of his majesty the King of Bermah, brought to see country by Mr. Kincaid, was received with every desonstration of respect and honor. Expressly for its ception, a royal zayat, or "thanday," was built at the seer end of the city, and on the day of its delivery into he hands of the Burmah officers who were appointed to covere it, a long and imposing procession was formed to onvey it a distance of five miles into the royal city. The rocession was organized in accordance with the usual tyle of oriental spiendor, comprising mounted horsemen cated on glided saddles, a line of fanbearers, dressed in lowing white robes, royal elephants decked with glided cowdahs, and, closing the whole, a crowd of government dicials, some mounted on ponies and others walking, and itemied by their followers, carrying various umbrelliss and utensils.

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Being the first communication of the kind ever received from the American government, and from a functionary of corresponding rank with the sovereign of any of the great European nations, his Majesty was apparently anxious to mark the event as one of unusual interest to his government. The contents of the letter were plain, simple and straightforward, alluding to the receipt of a Burmese communication from the King, and expressing a loope that there might be no diminution in the sovereignty or dominions of his Majesty, and that the existing friendly relations between America and Burmah might be perpetual. It gave great satisfaction to the whole court.

In a subsequent interview with the missionaries the King of Burmah intimated a strong wish to have an American Consul residing at his capital. He requests that a man might be sent of "talent and good temper," who might, if he chose, ongage in mercantile pursuits, and, at the same time, be a medium of communication between himself and the President of the United States.

The king has encouraged European mechanica and engineers to make their home in his capital. He has recently purchased and set up a steam engine, by which pumps are worked for the irrigation of the fields.

The expectations which the King of Burmah may cherich of benefit to be derived from intercourse with the United States, are wholly gratuitous, inasmuch as he cannot possibly carry on any trade with this country. By the last treaty made with the British government, the latter obtained territory which includes all the lower part of the Irrawaddi, completely cutting of the King of Burmah from the sea coast, and from commercial intercourse with all foreign nations. He cannot export a pound of rice mor import a gross of American screws without the permission of the British government.

## The Trail of a Methodist Minister in Wisconsin. A DEPLORABLE PICTURE—MISSING GIRL—HEART-

A DEPLORABLE PICTURE—MISSING GIRL—HEARTBROKEN WIFE—UNHAPPY PAMILY.

[From the Wisconsin Mirror.]
Last week Monday, about two o'clock P. M., Miss Ameha Dutcher, sister of Mrs. Bright, of New Lisbon, came in
the stage from quincy and stopped at the Tamer House in
this place. She took a room, and raid she wished to stay
over night and go to Baraboo next morning. She was in
the sitting room most of the afternoon, took tea about
dark, and nothing unnatural was noticed in her conduct.
In the fore part of the evening she went out of a back
door; but as no particular notice was taken of it it was
afterwards supposed she had returned to her room. Next
morning, at breakfast time, and as the stage was nearly
ready to start for Baraboo, Mr. Tanner went to the door
of her room and called her; but, upon rapping and calling, no answer was heard, and on opening the door he
found she was not there. Her purse, with about two dollars, her, bounet, headdress and hoops were left in the
room, but her shawl was gone, and there had been
no one in hed. Inquiries were made all about town
as soon as her absence was discovered, and searches
were made along the river, but nothing could
be heard or seen to throw any light on the subject. In the afternoon, while at Tanner's, she asked
some one where the depot was, and it has been
supposed that she might have done so for the purpose of
going to the railroad in the evening, and following it to
the river. But to this time (Monday forenoon) no new
discoveries have been made. The prevailing opinion is
that she threw herself into the river, and was carried, perhaps, far down stream by the ourrent.

As this probably the sail termination on her part of a

series of crimes in which another was the chief actor, we feel it our duty towards him and an outraged, family, and our duty to the public, to state the facts as we have learned them from good authority.

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J. W. Bright, Esq., with his family, moved from Otio to New Labob, Juneau county, over a year ago, and entered into the practice of law. Last winter and spring he edited the New Labob, Juneau Republican, and became pretty generally known in this region. His family consisted of himself, wife, two children and his wife's aster, Miss Amelia Dutcher. Last apring and early this summer his neighbors discovered that there was trouble in the family, and finally this trouble became so bad that Mrs. B. (who had always borne a good reputation in the community, and still maintains it) felt obliged to open the whole matter to some of her friends near by, and ask for advice. From her and from Mr. B. the following facts were gatheyed:—

The difficulties commenced five or six years ago in Ohio, when the anter went into the family to live. Mr. B. is conduct was such towards his wife, and such towards the sister, that Mrs. B. feit that she could not live so, and finally it was so bad as to arouse the community there so such a degree that Mr. B. the tought it more safe to leave than to stay. He accordingly sold his place with the intention of removing to the West; but his wife refused ought them. After she signed the deed, and while preparing to move, the sister also prepared to move with them, contrary to the advice of her paronie and brothers and sisters. Mrs. B. then refused to come, but she finally yielded on Mr. B. a promise that the sister should not live in the family—that he would obtain a school for her, &c. They thap removed to New Lisbein, but instead of fulfilling his promise, he kept the sister in the family until about two months ago, when she went to Quincy, at the house of a crossin of Mr. B. Last spring his tyrangy over his wife, and but attended to the attended to the attended to the sister.

a report became current that his sister was enciente, and she soon left for Quincy, where Mr. B. occasionally visited ber. In regard to the report, we do not learn that it is known to be true.

In this state of things, Mrs. B. was advised to apply for a divorce. Upon learning her intention, Mr. B. forestalled her by getting out a petition himself for a divorce. But finding that there would be no chance in that community he abandoned it, and went to Indiana and commenced proceedings there to obtain a divorce. Returning, and learning that his schemes had been found out, he professed penitence, went to his wife and asked her forgiveness, said he would live a new life if she would live with him, that if she would consent to the sale of their place, he would withdraw his divorce suit in Indiana, that they would go to Indiana, where he had made arrangements for a law partnership, and to edit a paper, and that they would there live happily together. Thus he again obtained his wife's confidence, and lived pleasantly with her a few days, till he procured her zignature to the deed disposing of their home in New Lisbon; and now he has left her again, and it is supposed has gone back to Indiana. Under this state of things the sister came here from Quincy, and disappeared as before stated. In regard to this disappearance there are some other circumstances which go to strengthen the belief that she has destroyed herself. It is said that Mr. B. had pretended to give her a title to some land near New Lisbon, which title proved worthless. From that and various slight circumstances—especially his attempt to procure a diverce from his wife—it is believed that he had promised the sister that he would obtain such divorce and marry her. It has been further understood at New Lisbon that he has lately written a letter back from Indiana, to some crony, stating that he is living with another woman there. Then, too, Miss Dutcher's relatives, including a sister who lives at Baraboo, had condemned her course, Under these circumstances it i

THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET MATCH.—A New York correspondent of the Boston Allas says:—A national cricket match—none of your "eleven of Canada against eleven of New York"—but a regular top-lofty affair, between the United States and England, is now on the tapis, as the public will now for the first time learn through your columns. Although this match has been for some time talked about in the cricketical circles, it was not until Monday, November I, that a formal meeting was held to take it into consideration. The St. George's Club was convened on Monday evening last, for the purpose of taking the initiatory steps to bring about the proposed match. Last summer the secretary addressed a note to the "Lords' Club, Marylebone," to ascertain whether and upon what terms the best eleven of England would visit the United States for the purpose of playing a friendly match. An answer came that they would come over for one hundred pounds sterling per man—enough to pay passage to and fro and expenses—the party to consist of thirteen persons—eleven players, one umpire and one scorer. Your English readers are aware, though your Puritan readers probably are not, that the eleven of the Lords' Club are regarded as the best in the realm. They do nothing but play cricket, and earn, on an average, from four to five pounds a week. It is understood that if the proposed match comes off, the eleven will be composed of nobility. The St. George's Club propose to raise seven thousand dollars to defray the hospitalities, and have resolved to do it. Letters were directed to be written to Lord Napier and Mr. Archibald, the British Consul, soliciting their donations and co-operation. Should favorable answers be received they will impart to the affair additional eclat.

Superior Court—General Term.

Present, Bosworth, Chief Justice; Slosson, Woodruff and
Pierre pont.

The Xenia Bank of the State of Ohio vs. James Lee et al.
Order reserved.

Obadiah Ennis vs. The Harmony Fire Insurance Company. Demurrer affimed with costs.

The Fulton sailed to-day for Europe, with \$51,300 is specie on freight. European exchange for her closed low terling closing at 109 a 1/4 for bankers' bills and france a 5.15 a 5.20.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

There are no buyers but brokers; the public are paying no attention to stocks, and it would hardly be expected that they should, considering the miserable earnings of the leading roads and the poor prospects they all have for the winter. At the opening to day stocks were generally weak and lower; they fell steadily throughout the day until the rallied the market. New York Central fell at one time to 82%, but rallied afterward to %. The bears look confidently to see this stock selling at 75 before the end of the year, and until some such decline takes place it will be vain to expect outside speculation. Galena and Chicago and Rock Island were pretty steady to-day; Pacific mail was rather higher; State stocks were firm but other stocks generally declined from 14 a 34 per cent. The following were Groesbeek & Hoyt's closing prices:— Missouris, 8934 a 90; New York Central, 8234 a 34; Eric, 16% a ½; Hudson, 33; Reading, 50% a ½; Michigan Central, 52% a ½; Southern preferred, 51% a ½; Illinois 79% a X; Gaiena, 73% a 74; Toledo, 32% a 14; Roci sland, 63% a 64; Pacific Mail, 104 a 16. The market closes

The following	is to day's	business	at the	office of	the
Assistant Treasu					
Receipts				\$105,409	01
Payments		*********	*****	249,961	28
Balance	*********	********	555577	7,807,518	16
Receipts inclu-	le \$59,000 fr	rom custom	8.		
Payments incl	ude \$30,000	California	drafts.		

The exchanges at the Bank Clearing House this morning were \$18,474,840 76, and the balances \$750,468 48. The following is a statement of the earnings of the New

York Central Railroad for the month of September, 1858. compared with its earnings for the corresponding month 

being the last month of the fiscal year, are included th

viously reported, because The miscellaneous ears	se not definitely asc	ertained.
For September, 1857 For September, 1858		\$62,733 10 47,925 34
Decrease		814,807 76
The October return of	the Michigan Cent	ral road was as
follows:-	1857.	1858.
Passengers	\$153,622 42	\$103,003 29
Freight	6,349 23	6,001 88
Total		\$209,598 05 53,055 80
Mr. Moran, of the Eric		
company and the miser		

policy, in the following circular to the second mortgage-bondhoiders.—

OSTICK NEW YORK AND ERIK RAILEDAD COMPANY, }

In the present position of the finances of this company, it is evident that it will be impossible to make any negotiation which would enable this company to reimburse the \$4,900,000 second mortgage bonds which mature on the list March, 1859. Under these circumstances the company begs leave to inform the holders of the bonds that they can either exchange them at par for the mortgage bonds due in 1885 (which become second mortgage bonds after the redemption of the bonds of 1890), or they can retain their present bonds with all the rights appertaining to them and continue to receive the interest on them semi-annually, on the list of March and list of September, on presentation of the bonds at the office of the company. To those bolders who desire to avoid presenting the bonds to collect the interest, new sheets of coupons for five years will be issued on presentation of the bonds at the office of the company in this city. To the bondsholders residing in Europe, new sheets of coupons will be delivered at either London, Paris, Frankfort on the Main. Berlin or Genevalor which purpose the numbers of the bonds held, and the place at which the sheets of coupons are desired to be delivered, should be forwarded to the treasurer of this company in this city. As the property of the company covered by the second mortgage bonds has cost, and is undoubtedly worth. Ive or six times the entire issue of first and second mortgage bonds has cost, and is undoubtedly worth. Ive or six times the entire issue of first and second mortgage bonds has cost, and is undoubtedly worth. Ive or six times the entire issue of first and second mortgage bonds (together only \$7,000,00), the security offered by these bonds is equal to that of any other investment that can be found. It can, therefore, entire in security offered by these bonds is equal to that of any other investment that can be found. It can, therefore, entire in secur

The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of Virginia ansounce that on the 10th of February next they will re the treasury in Richmond. The interest will cease on that day, whether the certificates of stock are surrendered

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Banks.	Loans.	Specie.	Circulation.	Deposits.
Citisens'		2,807,264	2,214,765	4,803,903
Canal	129,477	784,308	678,510	1,297,439
Louisiana	857,240	2,694,708	742,489	3,945-032
Lou. State 4	.133.945	2,715,867	1.434.285	4,462,797
Mech. & Tra.	652,223	529,129	178,716	909,505
N. Orleans 1	322,386	673,205	421.895	1,206,971
Southern	179,598	637.556	205,810	263,284
Union1	178.149	491.617	532,280	853.932
J. Robb		235,812	370,570	315,587
Ores. City		302,871	134.005	
America	689,806	305,306	177.575	541,482
	man Jane			waa jaxa
Total 18	K45 680	12,177,863	6 085 830	19,009.231

due to distant banks, the latter being comprised in the

	Exchange.	Due Banks.
Citizens' Bank	\$1,962,635	\$459,353
Canal Bank	1,465,015	138,233
Louisiana	767,090	582,151
Louisiana State	692.027	448,357
Mechanics' and Traders'	416,490	60,960
Bank of New Orleans	835,103	4,347
Southern Bank	522,213	
Union Bank	291,406	100.455
Bank of J. Robb	257,778	32,968
Orescent City	186,957	13,546
Bank of America	19,278	-
Total	\$7,415,987	\$1,840,370
As compared with the statem	ent of the p	revious week,
the results are as follows:-		
Increase in short loans		\$279.831
Increase in specie		499.093
Decrease in circulation		
Increase in deposits	*********	1 134 941
Increase in exchange	************	640.725
Increase in distant balances	********	145.501
Increase in distant balances	**********	988,740
Increase in deposits proper		
The statement of the Rhode	Island banks.	made on the
1st inst., was as follows:-		
Providence Banks. Ou Capital\$14,692,909		te. Total. \$20,296,419

	Capital	\$0,000,519	\$20,290,419
8	Circulation 1,920,536	1,403,120	3,323,656
9	Deposits 2,339,930	979,380	3,319,310
3	Due banks 1.068.233	82,625	1,150,858
ı	Loans 17.784.851	7.041.467	24,826,318
ı	Specie 435.854	202,453	638,307
i	Bank notes 904,098	122,775	1.026.873
ŧ	Due by banks, 1,189,241	611,200	1,800,441
į	As compared with the state	ement of Octob	er 25, the re-
١	Proc	idence Banks. (	Country Banks.
i	Capital\$11	.500 00 inc.	\$350 00 inc.
١	Circulation 60	.076 75 dec. 1	36,942 70 dec.
8	Deposits 67	.765 87 Inc.	12,078 77 inc.
ı	Due banks 54	412 24 inc.	26,714 61 inc.
п	THE COLOROGY	A TOWN THE STREET OF THE	William St. Committee of the Committee o

 
 Loans
 101,406
 46 dec.
 144,318
 26 dec.

 Specie
 48,080
 02 inc.
 49,659
 32 dec.

 Bank notes
 86,894
 29 dec.
 18,666
 93 dec.

 Due by banks
 227,419
 00 inc.
 11,290
 26 dec.
 The earnings of the Little Muami Railroad for October 

3	The receipts in October of the main line of Buffalo, New
1	York and Eric Railroad, 142 miles from Buffalo to Corn-
ı	ing, were as follows:-
	Passengers         \$17,691 54           Freight         39,989 51           Other sources         1,540 17
	Total \$59,221 22 Earnings for September, 1858
	Increase

October, were as follows:-Treasury United States, Washington...

Assistant Treasurer, Boston, Mass...
Assistant Treasurer, New York
Assistant Treasurer, Philadelphia, Pa.
Assistant Treasurer, Charleston, S. C.
Assistant Treasurer, New Orleans, La.
Depositary at Buffalo, N. Y. . 218,770 02 .5,582,289 87

12.0	Depositary at Bullalo, N. Y.	1,00
iř	Depositary at Baltimore, Md	89,75
d	Depositary at Richmond, Va	6.00
18.	Depositary at Norfolk, Va	61.00
n	Depositary at Wilmington, N. C	5.90
1	Depositary at Savannah, Ga	9.5
0	Depositary at Mobile, Ala.	20
h	Depositary at Nashville, Tenn	9.4
e	Depositary at Cincinnati, Ohio	1.3
-	Depositary at Pittsburg, Pa	4.15
81	Depositary at Louisville, Ky	91
-	Depositary at Galveston, Texas	1.15
- 1	Depositary at Norfolk, (Sawyer)	1.55
1	Depositary at Cincinnati, (McLean)	9.52
	Depositary at Cincinnati, (Collins)	4
-	Depositary at Pittsburg, (Hastings)	11,41
	Depositary at Dubuque, Iowa	2.93
-	Depositary at Little Rock, Ark	20.04
	Depositary at Chicago, Ill	2.06
91	Depositary at Detroit, Mich	5.09
	Depositary at Oregon City, Oregon	6.44
*	Depositary at Olympia, Washington Territory.	1.13
- 11	Depositary at Omaha City, Nebraska	6.50
	Assay office, New York	432.5
n	Mint Philadelphia, Pa	773.6
75.1	Branch mint, Charlotte, N. C	32.0
1	Branch mint, Dahlonega, Ga	27.90
it	Branch mint, New Orleans, La	489,2
	Branch mint, San Francisco, Cal	500.00
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Depositary at Omaha City, Nebraska.  Assay office, New York Mint Philadelphia, Pa  Branch mint, Charlotte, N. G.  Branch mint, Pahlonega, Ga.  Branch mint, New Orleans, I.a.  Branch mint, Sao Francisco, Cal.	6,595 432,543 773,654 32,000 27,950 489,267 500,000	0 0 4
Total	908,660	5
Balance	,920,257 33,000	97
Net amount subject to draft		8

The Suffolk Bank has declined the proposition of a num ber of the Boston banks to extend the time of the redemp tion of foreign money from Nov. 30 for the space of three months. The Boston Transcript says:—

In the meantime, however, the managers have signified their willingness to take from the Boston banks country money at the rate of 25 cents per \$1,000. Some of the leading banks of this city have already made a permanent arrangement with the Suffolk Bank upon this basis. A few banks, no doubt, will do their own assorting of foreign money, as the cheapest method. But the probability is that the great majority of the Boston banking institutions will either accept the terms of the Suffolk or transfer their business to the new Bank of Mutual Redemption.

The Boston Part in the very receiver of fearer and

The Boston Post, in its weekly review of finance and

Money is as easy and as cheap as ever. Five and six months paper has recently been taken by the banks at 434 per cent. General business is dull, from the season, the weather and the times. Sterling exchange is heavy at about the specie point for the "crackest" bills, but considerably below it for bills that are really as good as the best. New York funds are in fair supply, and the banks hold nearly nine and a half millions of specie. These are the leading facts of this market. From them one may "guess" that things will be about as they now are for some time to come.

The receipts at tidewater, of flour, wheat, corn and har ley, for the first week in November, in 1857 and 1858,

have been as follows:-	•		
Flour, Bits. 1857	Wheat, bu. 562,547 455,579	Corn., bu. 150,545 199,693	Barley, be 122,58 261,39
Increase 26,6881  —The aggregates of the	c receipts of	the above	
Florer, bbls. 1857. 657,594 18581,543,431	Wheat, bu. 3.999,132	Corn. bu.	Barley, be 1,036,34 2,681,44
Increuse. 985,887 —Reducing the wheat	5,739.704 to flour, the	\$48,290 excess of	1,645,10 receipts

1858 over 1857 is equal to 1,735,778 barrels The receipts at tidewater of the principal articles of pro-tices, from the opening of the canals to and including the

duce, from the opening or the one	the to state to	cround or
7th inst., have been as follows -		
1856.	1857.	1858.
Canal open May 4.	May 6.	April 2
Flour, bbis 891,857	657,594	1,643,43
Wheat, bushels 9,476,019	3,999,132	7,738,80
Corn	5.385,200	6,233,49
Barley	1.036,348	2,681,44
Rye	148,785	464,96
Oats	2.341,722	3,989,48
Pork, bbis 89.711	11.139	35,77
Beef	6,408	17,65
Cheese, lbs3,679,900	1.433,200	4,824,40
Butter1,482,100	577,700	1,826,00
Lard	587,090	3,811,00
Bacon	1,985,700	3,158,70
Wood	1,622,500	2,735,10
We have received the following	g letter resp	pecting th

Having noticed within the last ten days several articles published prejudicial to the land grant bonds of the La Crosse and Milwaukie Railroad Company, and having been applied to fee information as to the correctness of such statements. I deem it my duty to say that the land grant mortgage was duly executed and recorded agreeably to the law of the State of Wisconsin, and that no informality of any kind exists. The bonds are secured by a first mortgage, and the amount limited to \$4,000,000, that within the last six weeks, Messra J. T. Soulter, G. C. Bronson and Shepberd Knapp, the trustees asmed in the mortgage, published a card that in no event could be amount of bonds exceed the sum of four millions. The railroad has been recently completed, built in the best manner, and with the revival of business its carnings will equal the espectations of its friends. The wharf of the company at La Crosse requires an extension; and additional depot buildings for the freight business and other requirements incident to a new road, are being made, and are to be passifer from the receipts of the road. The present rolling stock is of the best kind. The western division of the road, one which this mortgage is a first lien, is one hundred and five miles in length, and the company have no doubt they will realize the 397,000 acree of hand, which is an additional security for these bonds. Yours, truly,

A. P. STANTON, La Crosse Ratiroad Company -

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The following is a comparative statement of the imporof foreign dry goods at New York, for the week and since

For the Week. 1856. 1857. 1868. Entered at the port. \$1,190,575 614,664 570,966 Thrown on market. 1,053,547 179,930 590,142 Since Jan. 1. Entered at the port. \$84,624,266 86,790,043 53,146,673 Thrown on market. 83,710,710 79,553,874 60,879,520 By the above statement it will be seen that the amount of dry goods entered at this port the past week is below that for the same week in the two previous years, while the amount thrown upon the market was in excess of that for 1857, but under the amount for the same week

for 1857, but under the amount for the same week in 1856. The aggregate amounts since the 1st of January last are under those for the same period for the two previous years. The autumn trade is over, and no revival of moment is looked for until the opening of the spring trade in February. The supplies of goods will be in ample stock and variety to suit the wants of the trade. A good trade from the Southern and Middle States is anticipated, and active preparations are being made to provide for it. The older States of the West promise to do better the next season than the past, while the new States of the Northwest are still embarrassed from the effects of speculation followed by the panic of 1857. Owing to a want of a good export demand, flour and grain sell at low rates, which tends to postpone the recovery of that part of the country from its financial difficulties. The crop of corn, however, as a general thing, has been good, and being largely fed to hogs and cattle, the supply of pork and beef promises to be large, and will likely command renuncrative prices through the season. This fact will tend to improve the resources of the people, and likely add to an increased consumptive demand for goods, as it is known that supplies in the hands of dealers are quite moderate. At the South what cotton lacks in price promises to be made up in quantity, which will keep the people supplied with means to consume an amount of goods fully equal if not in excess of that of last year. Ciothing houses are busy in making up stock to meet the early spring trade of the South. In domestic cotton goods we have no important changes to notice. The demand for cotton piece goods was light. About 500 pieces of drills were taken for China, on private terms, supposed to have been at a slight concession on previous prices. There was some demand for bine drills for export to South America, which were steady at 10 ½c. All woollens and mixed goods, except all wool ladies' reversable mantle shawls, were dull. Binakets and fannels were heavy,

prices.

Messrs. Haggerty & Co. held a sale on the 12th inst., which comprised 564 lots of hostery. The sale drew a fair and spirited company, and desirable knit goods brought fair prices.

CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT. FIGUR.—Holders are generally very firm, but the demand is not quite as brisk. Sales 10,000 bbls., within yesterday's revised range.

Witker, being very stiffly held, is inactive. Sales 1,000 bushels Chicago spring at 75c., and 200 bushels red Southern at \$1.20.

CORN.—Sales have been confined to 17,500 bushels, at 73c. for New Orleans, 74c. a 75c. for mixed Western, per bushel.

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Berlitz, —Sales 3,600 bushels Canada West at 79c.

OATS. —Sales 3,500 bushels Canada at 53c.

Provisions are dull, though prices have not varied much.

Winsers. —Sales 350 bils. at 22½c. cash per gallon.

Other articles are inactive at previous questations.

## POSTAL DIRECTORY.

Foreign and Domestic Mails.
TIME OF CLOSING AT THE NEW YORK FOST OFFICE.

Ecsort	By steamship America, for Liverpool, from Bos- ton en Wednesday, close here on Tuesday, Nov. 16
	States, Monday, Nov. 15
HAVANA	By steamer Philadelphia, Wednesday, Nov. 17. 114 P. M.
CALIFORNIA,	Ac.—By steamer, via Panama, Satur- day, Nov. 20.  The Oversand Mail for California leaves St. Louis every Monday and Thursday, at 8 A. M. Letters designed for it should be marked "Overland via St. Louis"
	The Overland Mail from St. Joseph (Mo.) to Piacerville, via Sait Lake city, leaves St. Joseph every Saturday, at 8 A. M. Letters should be marked "Overland, via St. Joseph."
So. PACIFIC	Hy steamer via Panama, Saturday, Nov. 20.

Nov. 20.

North—Albany, Buffale and Canadas 35, P. M.

North and West way mail. 55, A. M. and 35, P. M.

Western mail via Erie ER. 55, A. M. and 35, P. M.

South and southwestern
mails. 4. M. and 45, P. M.
Eastern mail. by railroad. 55, A. M. and 45, P. M.
by steamboat. 3 P. M.

It will be observed that the Eastern alternoon mail by railroad closes at 13, 0 closes, instead of 3.

## MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

CLEARED.

Steamship Huntsville, Post, Savannah—II B Cromwell & Co. Steamship Augusta, Woodbull, Savannah—S L Michill A Son. Steamship Nashville, Murray, Charleston—Spotlord, Tileston 

Brig Enterprise (Br), Wiseman, St John, NB-D R DeWolff. Schr Lady Mansell, Sarcbett, Fayal-Abranches, Almeida &

Schr R H Huntley, Hammond, Baltimore—Mailler, flored & Quereau.

Schr R J Pickup, Pickup, Philadelphia—J W McKee.

Schr Corille, Baker, Salem—R W Roges & Co.

Schr J W, Faulkin, Soston—Bayton & Sprague.

Schr X J Monsell, Relly, Boston—W W Baker.

Schr A Hamella, Rajey, Newburyport—S W Lewis & Co.

Sloop W D Mangum, Russell, Taunton—Master.

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ARRIVED.

Steamship Marion, Fostor, Charleston, — hours, with midse and passengers, to Spofford, Trieston & Co.

Sup Planter, Oarlise, Callao, Ang 26, in ballest, to

Scpt 10, Charles Van Duran, a seman, of Holland, fell from he maintogaliant yard on deck and was killed instantly 16th, lat 49 30 S. ton 84 40 W. spoke Bre Forts, from Chill for Liverpool; 19th, passed Cape Horn; Oct 14, bat 18 S. ton 32 S.W. spoke Bre bark Kilen Sophia, from Monteyideo for Liverpool; 17th, lat 70 S. ton 84 50 W. spoke brig Lagrange, from Rio-Janeiro for New York; 18th, lat 405 S. ton 36, spoke schr Einen F Chase, from Rio-Janeiro for New York; Nov 4, lat

26 42 N, lon 66 25, signalized ship Portland, of Portland, bound Scouth, Sth. ist 34 40, ton 70 30, spoke salpy George Evans, from Sovannah for Liverpoot; 10th, ist 36 42, lon 70 22 5, spoke bark Fells, from 81 Domingo for Paliadelphia. (See news columns for balance of report.)

Ship Sardinia, Crocker, Liverpoot, Oct 9, with indee, to 8 Thompson's Nephew. Nov 1, lat 42 42, lon 51 32, boarded the bark Resendale, abandoned, with foremast gone close to the deck, bowsprit carried away close to the bows, and maintopinasi gone; she had not been long abandoned.

Ship J Baker (of Yarmouth, Me), Allen, Cardiff, Oct 13, with rairroad iron and 15 passengers, to master. Oct 30, lat 4250, lon 49 50, signalized a bark bound East, showing Nos 497, 24 distg pendant.

Ship Bernard (of Bath), Carney, Leghorn Sept 8, and Gloralitar 26th, with marble, rags and 10 passengers, to M Pastacaldit vessel to J W Elwell 4C O. From Oct 20 to 39th, in 1st 32 15, lon 55, experienced heavy gates from SSW to WSW, which caused the ship to leak, broke the main trussel trees, sprung topmast, and sustained other damage; Oct 29, lat 32 56, lon 55, spoke and supplied bark Crocle, of and for Nantes, 64 days from 81 Domingo, with loss of maintopmast and other spars, decks swept, &c. which was done during a severe gale on the 20th Oct, in lat 32 56, lon 55.

Bark Honduran, Bates, Helize, Hon, Oct 27, with mahogany, Ac, to F Alexandre. 13th inst, 12 miles 8 of the 8E end of the Woodlands, saw two topmasts of a sunken vessels sticking out of the water. The H has experienced NE winds most of the passenge.

names, The H has experienced NE whols most of the passage, Bark Eagle, Baker, Curocoa, Oci 24, with salt, &c. to S W Lewis. Nov 7, lat 25 16, lon 73, signalized a brig showing a white signal with the letter P in it (one of the New York and Aspilmwall packets), bound South. Bark Utah, Yates, Havana, Oct 28, in ballast, to C Durand. Experienced heavy weather. Bark Moneynick (of Charleston), Smith, Charleston, 5 days, with cotton, &c. to Bassett, Barcon & Co.

Brig Whitaker, Leighton, Goldsboro, Mc, 5 days, in ballast, to master.

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Steamships Fulton, Southampton and Havre; Augusta, and iuntsville, Savannah; Nashville, Charleston; Jamestown, Norolk; and others.

Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous.

Shiff Barbara, from Quebec, with cargo of deals, was abandoned waterlogged on the lat inst, in lat 41 29 N, lon 53 30 W.—

Shiff Barbara, from Quebec, with cargo of deals, was abandoned waterlogged on lat inst, in lat 42 30 N, lon 52 46 W.

The steamship Fulton, Capt Wotton, salled yesterday for Southamp on and Havre, with 115 passengers.

Shiff Johns E Thayre, before reported totally destroyed by fire at Fatos Island, Guilf of California, was an Ally vessel, of 1918 tons register, built at Boston in 1854, where she is owned. Shiff Messengers, Brancomb, hence for St Catharines, Brazil, with a cargo of coal, on Government account, put into St Thomas previous to the 2d inst, with loss of main and mizen mast.

and sold there.

Bare Obliance, Johnson, from Baltimore, put into St Thomas 2d inst, in distress.

Baltimore, North-The Br brig Speedy, of Dartmouth, E. from Malaga bound to Baltimore, with a cargo of fruit, igashore on Currituck Beach. Assistance has gone down to her. (By telegraph to Eliwood Walter, Eaq. Secretary Board of Underwriters.)

derwriters.)

Brauvort, Nov 8—The schr Elijah Pigott, Curtis, with naval stores for Baltimore, on the night of the 4th inst, while 1 ying in the roads at Ocracoke, took fire and sunk, destroying vessel and cargo. The Ione, of this port, with uaval stores and cotton, bound to New York, in trying to get out, a few days ago, got ashore; it being very cain, she drifted in the breakers, where she remained until the tide flowed, thumping heavily, causing her to leak badly.—(By letter to Eliwood Walter, Esq.). she remained until the tide flowed, thumping heavily, causing her to leak badly.—(By letter to Ellwood Walter, Esq.)

Stranship Chrassian.—A Card.—To George William Jackson, Commander—Dear Sir.—We, the undersigned, first class cabin passengers from Galway to New York, before bidding action to the Chrassian, are anxious to express to you the high opinion we entertain of your skill as a capital and the esteem we feel for you as a genileman. Your unceasing kindness and urbanity have been remarked and appreciated by all, and we feel it no less a pleasure than a duty to make you this public acknowledgment. We compratulate the projectors of the lever line on having secured the services of one whose skill and courtesy are of themselves sufficient to keep at a premium the ship in which he sails. We wish you continued success and God speed in all your wanderings o'er the trackless deep; and when the voyage of life is ended, may He who rules the storm ind your reckonings clear and your log correct, and may your spiritual bark glide swiftly and smoothly as o'er a sea of lakes into the haven of eternal caims. We are, dear sir, faithfully yours, G Y Y Munso, Capt 20th regiment; F R Tottenham, Howard Busby Fox, E Williams, Anthony Cross, John Scott, Henry Meddock, John H Scott, Robert Foster, Capt Dan Bradford, Barry Sollivan, Thos P Evans, Chas Slevin, Capt Francis A Brusley, J Bramly Sidon, 50th regiment; John V Curran, T H Bong, Thomas Amory Sullivan, Frederick Farrand, Oubard Circassian, off Sandy Hook, 12th November, 1758.

Clipper ship Mandarin, Capt Perit, of and from New York arrived at Hong Koeg 26th Aug, in 16 days.

Lanchelle—At Belfast 6th inst, from the yard of Messrs White & Couner, a splendid white oak ship of 1100 tons, called

LAUNCHEED—At Belfast 6th mst, from the yard of Messra White & Conner, a splendid white oak ship of 1100 tons, called the Charlotte W White. She is owned by Messra White & Conner, and Carl A J Ross, of Belfast, who will command her. She is bound for Hampden, to load with a cargo of ice, thence for New Orleans.

Notices to Mariners.

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bearings:

Monkton Beacon on the centre of the St Nicholas
Eastern Coast Guard Station.

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Coast Guard Station.

Coast Guard Station.

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Margate Hook Beacon.

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South Margate Buoy.

P H BERTHON, Secretary.

WRECK IN BILFORD BAVER.

TRINITY HOUSE, LORDON, Get 25, 1858.

Notice is hereby given that a green busy marked with the word "Wreck" has been placed about 18 fathoms 8 of a small vessel sunk in Milford Haven.

The buoy lies in twelve fathoms at low water spring tides with the following mark and compass bearings:

Lenny Head, just closing in with Sheep Island. Sby E'4E Thorn Island.

Et Ann's Head.

By Order.

F H BERTHON, Secretary.

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P H BERTHON, Secretary.

WRECES IN THE RIVER THAMES,

TRINITY HOUSE, LONDON, Oct 21 1838.

Notice is hereby given that buoys and beacons, as hereunder particularized, have been placed to mark the positions of vessels sunk in Gravesend, Half-Way, and Woolwich Reaches, respectively, viz.—

A green buoy, marked with the word "Wreck," in six fathoms at low water spring tides, near and to the southward of a brig sunk on the North shore in Gravesend Reach, with the following marks and compass bearings, viz.—

Two beacons, erected for that purpose on the shore, and diseant 170 fathoms from the wreck, bearing in line.

NNESA S. James's Church Tower, Gravesend, Just open of the Terrace Pier Head.

Two beacons, to mark the position of a barge sunk in 20 feet at low water spring tides, on the South shore in Half-Way Reach, distent 18 fathoms from the wreck, and bearing in line.

Why by W 1/W

The outer end of the Magazine Jeity in Barking Reach, just open of Leather Bottle Point.

And a wreck broy 5 fathoms to the southward of a barge sunk in the lower part of Woolwich Reach.

This Broy lies in 15/5 fathoms in low water spring tides, with the low chimney in Woolwich Dockyard, in line with the southered of the lower building shed and the Cansesway at the Barge House, end on, bearing N y E

\*\*MEDITERRALE\*\* PLANCE AND CORNICA—TIKED RED LIGHT AT

end of the lower building shed and the Cansesway at the Barge House, end on, bearing N by E.

By order,

By order,

BY H. BERTHON, Secretary.

MEDITERRANEAN—FRANCE AND CORSICA—FIXED REP LIGHT AT FORE CIOTAY.

HYDROGRAPH'S OFFICE, ADMIRALITY, 2 LONDON, Oct 18, 1858. 5

The Imperial Ministry for Public Works in France has given notice that on and after test 18, 1858, a fixed red light would be exhibited all night from the lower recently constructed on the head of the new mole of Port Clotal, on the South Const. of France. The light is elevated 52 feet above the mean level of the sea, and visible about 5 miles.

In entering the harbor the above red light must be kept to port, and the fixed white light on the Mole Berouard to atarboard.

port, and the fixed white light on the Mole Berouard to star-board.

Fixed White Light at Port de l'Ile Rousse—Also, that on and after the above date a fixed white light would be shown all night from a lantern placed at the centre of the head of the jetty of Port de l'Ile Rousse or Isola Rossa, on the NW Coast of the lainth of Corsica. The Light may be seen in clear weather at a distance of 5 miles.

By command of their Lordships.

JOHN WASHINGTON, Hydrographer.

This notice affects the following Admirally Charts—Medi. terramean general, No 2158; and Island of Corsica, No 1131; also Mediterranean Lights List, Nos 60 and 72.

MEDITERRANEAN-SICILY-FIXED LIGHT ON CAPE GROSSO, LE VANZO STANE.

HYDOGRAFME OFFICE. ADMINISTY.

LESSON. Sopt 10, 1838. A

cilian government has given notice that, on and after
tober, 1838. a light will be exhibited from the light
cently erected on Cape Grosso, Issued of Levanzo
st const of Stelly. The Sicilian government has given notice that, on and after the 1st October, 1858. a light will be exhibited from the lighthouse recently creded on Cape Grosso, Issued of Levrance, northwest coast of Sicily.

The light will be a fixed white light, elevated 282 feet above the mean level of the sea, and should be seen to clear weather at a distance of 18 miles. The illuminating apparatus will be dispatric, by lenses of the flaird order. The position of the lighthouse is in 1st 38 3 30 N. Jon 12 22 5 E.

Fixed Lights, Port Messins—Also that on and after the lat October, 1858, a faced white light will be aboun from the extremity of Fort Campana, of San Salvatore, at the entrance of the port of Messins, to point out the entrance by night. The light will bear NW by W from the lightweer of San Rainori, and should be visible at a distance of 2 miles.

Also that on and after the 1st February, 1858, the present fixed white light, which should be visible at a distance of 2 miles. Funts Secon less N by W 25 cables' length from the lightweer of San Raineri, about midway between that tower and Fort Salvatore.

Fixed Light, Port Syracuse—Also that the present lantern exhibiting a fixed light at the light at the light exhibited from a low low length from the lightweet of San Rainesi, about midway between that tower and Fort Salvatore.

Fixed Light, Port Syracuse—Also that the present lantern exhibiting a fixed light at 55 feet above the mean lovel of the regarders to Port Syracuse would be replaced by a lantern fixed with lenses, which would exhibit, on and after the 1st June, 1858, itseed red light at 55 feet above the mean lovel of the position of the light is in list 37 25 e. Non 18 17 E.

[All bearings are magnetic. Vertailon 1234 West at Port Mession in 1868.]

ne sea, visitio in crear weather at a distribution position of the light is in lat N 2 50 N, lon 15 17 E.

[All bearings are magnetic. Veriation 12% West at Port Mestina in 1885.]

By command of their lordships.

JOHN WASHINGTON, Hydrographer.

This notice affects the following Admiralty charts.—Nedge

of Sicily, No 167; harbor of Syraense, No 182; east coast of Sicily, No 182; and Mediterranean Lights List, Nos 154, 134, 141.

BALTIC—RUSSIA—GULF OF RIGA, MORTH AND SOUTH
ENTRANCES.

MINISTRY OF WARINE, S
F PETERSURG, Sept 29—Oct 11, 1836.

The Hydrographic Department of the Imperial Ministry of Marine informs commanders of vessels that in order to indicate the entrance of Monsund (Moon Sound) on the north side, beside the red pole surmounted with a sheaf of iron rods, with the points turned downwards, having in the middle a white square, and which pole is already placed upon the north-side of the present year (1858) upon the north-matternity of the same reef, in lat 59 07 50 N, and in longitude Weas of Revel 142 50 (Greenwich 25 05 5 E), an octangular wooden beacon, eleven English feet in height above the level of the sex of Revel 142 50 (Greenwich 25 05 E), an octangular wooden beacon, eleven English feet in height above the level of the sex.

The Hydrographic Department of the Imperial Ministry of Marine also informs commanders of vessels, that it is intended within a short period to sistion in the Gulf of Riga, near the red of the sex of the s

BLUNT'S OR SMITH'S ISLAND, STRAITS OF FUCA, WASHINGTOK TERRITORY.

A revolving white light, fourth order of Freezel, showing a flash every half minute, will be exhibited on and after the 18th of October, in the lighthouse lately erected on the highest part of Blunt's or Smith's Island. The light is elevated 90 feet above nean sea level, and should be seen in clear weather from any sea-going vessel, 15 nautical or 17 statute miles. The structure consists of a keeper's dwelling, with a tower rising through the roof—both plastered and white washed—and surmounted by an iron lantern, painted red, the entire height being 41½ feet.

mounted by an iron lantern, painted red, the entire height being the feet.

The latitude and longitude and magnetic variation of the light as given by the Coast Survey, are:

Latitude.

48 19 11 N Longitude.

Longitude.

Longitude.

122 50 46 W Magnetic variation (August, 1852).

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

HARTMAN BACHE, Maj Topogl Engs, Br Maj.

Office twelfth highthouse district, San Francisco, Oct 1, 1858.

Foreign Ports.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

HARTMAN HACHE, Maj Topogl Engs, Br Maj.

Office twelfth highthouse district, San Francisco, Oct 1, 1826.

Foreign Ports.

ARDROSSAN, Oct 29—In nort ist bark William H Jenkins, Levett, for Boston, nearly ready.

BARCHOM, Oct 12—In port barks Vivid Light, Blanchard, for Alexandria, E, ready; Betseny, Phinney, for Scily.

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BRIESE, Hon, Oct 27—No Am vessel in port. Bid 27th, bark: D Jez, Guide, N York.

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CURACOA Oct 24—In port brig Isabella Jewett, Reed, for N York via Turks Islaeds, schr John Bell, Smith, wig orders.

CALCUTA, Sept 9—Arr below, ship East Indian, Lecraw, frm Bombay.

ELSINORE, Oct 25—In port ships Ren Bolt, Loring, from Cronstadt for Boston: Polar Star, Enell, from Riga for de; Rea Duck, Peabody, and H T Vennard, Wyman, from Cronstadt for Liverpool, bark Merlin, Gibbs, from do for Hull.

GENGA, Oct 25—In port bark Louisa Kilham, White, unc; brig Crimea, Stinson. for Boston idg.

Liverpool, Dark Merlin, Gibbs, from do for Hull.

GENGA, Oct 25—In port bark Touris, Barter, and Lucy Frances. Jones, for Boston idg: brig William A Brown, Nick-erson, for do, nearly ready; and others.

Lagnous, Oct 25—In port bark Tunaro, Barter, and Lucy Frances. Jones, for Boston idg: brig William A Brown, Nick-erson, for do, nearly ready; and others.

MASHA, Sept 5—In port ships Stam, Prince, for Boston, Idg; Dranton, Peterson, from San Francisco, ser 3d, unc. Revenue, Howes, from Banavia, arr 2d, do; Northern Light, Doans, from Hong Kong, arr Aug 21, do; Reindeer, Patierson, for San Francisco, lag; barks Reindeer, Townsend, from Sydsey, NSW arr Sept 4, for Calcutai, Texas, Ayres, from Batavia, arr Aug 19, unc. steumer Fernando de Norzagaray, unc; and others as before. Sid Aug 30, ship Wide Awke, Young, Singapogen, Marken, Called, Patierson, for Sea.

MAABA, LOLD—In port bark Howland, Ollifford, for Reason, for New Vork; brigs P Lacoste, Pierce, from Paties

PALEMMO, Oct 16—In port schr Czar, Hammond, to isad for Roston.

ROTERDAM, Oct 26—In port ships Casilda, Stafford, Itsatein & Welker (Brem). Bosse: Arnold Honinger (Prus), Hashagen, and Inkermann (Sw). Sundstrom, for Nyork, idg. Isabella, Forest, dig. tarks Gerhurd (Olden). Tonies, for Bosson, idg. brigs Bengalen (Dutch, Planten, for do do; Oostree Dutch, Elasten, for do do; Oostree Dutch, Gregor, Indiano, Indiano, Indiano, Isabella, for Hoston do.

SNYRNA, Oct 16—In port barks Stamboul, Kingman, for Boston ab: 23d; Mystery, Knowles, for do next day Henry Hill, Watson, for do idg. Sid läth bark Suitana, Watson, New York.

ST Thomas. Nov 2—In port ship Messenger, Branscomb, from Nyork for St Catharines, Brazil; brig Orlando, Johnson, from Baltimore.

YALPARABO, Sept 30—In port bark Helen, for Providence, Mg. VALPARABO, Sept 30—In port barks isabella C Jones Woodburn, from Sydney, une; Foncion, Holkins, to load ore at Tongoy for Baltimore. VICTORIA, VI, Get S-Arr ship Lucas, Dagge t, Honelalu.

Home Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov 11-Sid schrs. R H Daly, Crompton, and F Merwin, Avery, NYork; A M Bartlett, Bartlett, Fall River.

ALBANY, Nov 12-Arr sloops Industry, Wilson, Red Bank; R Justice, Hovey, NYork. Cld propeller Commerce, Long, Philadelphia. River.

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E. Jusitee, Hovey, NYOrk. Cld propeller Commerce, Long,

Philadeiphia.

BOSTON, Nov 12—Arr Br bark Eva, Perry, Newport, E.

Cld barks Quincy, Moore, Algon Bay, Coëlf; Cambridge, Sparrow, Aspinwall; brigs Jesse Rhynas, Pendleton, Mobile; Alba,

tross, Small, Portland; schrs Moso, Sparks, Cape Hayten; Herbert Manton, Lombard, Baltimore; George A Tittle, Adams,

Philadeiphia; E H Atwood, Atwood, do; Sami Gilman, Croweli,

NYOrk; Bay State, Hallett, do. Sid, whol NNW to NNE, barks;

Hanaum (not before), and Cambridge.

ISh—Arr (by tell) bark Gay Head, Mayo, Constantinople.

BANGOR, Nov 11—Arr ship Charlotte White (new) Ross,

Belflast, to load ice for NOrleans.

CAPE BILAND, Nov 12, 4:45 PM—The ship Ionian, for Boson; bark Reindeer, for Fernambuco; two barks unknown;

brigs A D Gamage (Rr), for 8t John, NS; Grace Wortington,

tor St Kills, and Trade Wind, for Cienfuegos, with several colllers, went to sea to day. A bark and two brigs went in this

morning.

EDUARTOWN, Nov 11—Arr schrs Lebannah, Teel, Klizabethport for Boston; 12th, Henry Hooton, Giles, Wilmington, N

C, for Salem.

In port schrs Orrin Cowl, Ada Frances, Lebannah, Henry

Hooton, Golden Gate; and some other vessels at anchor' in the

harrbor below, names, Ac, not known, bound E.

FALL RIVER, Nov 11—Arr schrs Adaline, Howes, Philaelphia; Laura Mangum, Walen, NYork; Susan Baker, Gookin,

200 Schrift, Nov 10—Arr schrs Adaline, Howes, Philaelphia; Laura Mangum, Walen, NYork; Susan Baker, Gookin,

201 Schrift, Nov 10—Rym—arr schrs Anelia C Reeves,

Lake, Philadeiphia for Roston; Warreen C Nelson, Endicoti,

do for Cambridgenort; R II Perkins, Roberts, Baltimore for

Newburpport, Sid Brig Hylas; schr New Planet.

HOLMES HOLE, Nov 10, PM—Arr schra Amelia C Reeves, Lake, Philadelphia for Boston; Warreen C Nelson, Endicott, do for Cambridgeport; E B Perkins, Roberts, Baltimore for Newburypert. Sid brig Hylas, schr New Planet.

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13h.—Arr brig Loulas, Raynes, Bangor for Baltimsee; schrey Only Son, Kneeland, NYork for Machiae. Returned on account of head wind, brigu Umpire, Clestina, Watson; ochres K W Perry, Watuga, Amanda, War Ragle, Charles Farker, John Beauty, J S Hewitt, and James Barrett. Hid sehr Susan Baker.

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov 12—Arr (by tell ships Kitty Floyd, and Shanrock, Liverpool; 13th, back Fame, Rio Janeiro, NORFOLA, Nov 10—Cld brig Daniel, Boon, West Indies.

NEW HAVEN, Nov 12—Arr shr Amanda, Haverstaw; aloo: Champion, Boll, Elizabethport. Sid schr Pres Jackson, Trenton.

NANTUCKET, Nov 11—Arr schr R B Smith, Kelley, N York.

NEWPORT, Nov 11—Sid schr Abby Morton, Churchill (from Philadelphia), Plymouth; and others.

12h, 8 AM—In port beign John Pierce, Orizava; schrs Abrom Osborn, Pearcy, and Eudora Emmogene, Allen, from Albany, to discharge; Albion, Transport, Mary & Suan, Juha Rogers; sloop Miami, Burton, from Elizabethport, Sid schrs Chief, Marble (from Somerset), NYork; Wm Henry, Sharrott (from Providence), do. David Sasson, Gibbs, do for Hartford; Albion, Hart, NYork.

PM—Arr (by tel) schr Jonas C Chew, Bugbee, Elizabethport for Taunton; aloop Copy, Wheeler, do for Fall River.

PROVIDENCE, Nov 12—Arr steamer Pelican, Akrich, NYork; arbs Elliot, Waver, Alexandria, Charles Carroll, Pratt, Philadelphis, while beating up the bay on the 11th last carried away jibbsom; Brown Stone, Edwards, Elizabethport, Sid schrs John Warren, Losler, and Snow Flake, Weaver, Philadelphis, Perine, Remington, Grace Darling, Oarr; Sarob Jane, Brotherton, and Seaflower, Clark Albany; Hiram E Hebop, Booth, NYOrk; Oneco, Snow, Harwick, sloop Proof Giase, Smith, NYOrk.

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PÖRTLAND, Nov 11—Arr bark C B Hamilton, Berry, Mainzas, brig William Crawford, Colburn, Philadelphis, schrs Adrianna, Adama, Matanzas; Starlight, York, Philadelphis, Oregon, Nash, Fred Dyer, Cottrell, and G J Jones, Crowell, NYork. Chi schr Victory, Cramer, Cardenas. Sid barks: J M Churchill, Dilligence; P C Alexander; brigs Martha Washington, J W Sawyer, Edwin, Manzoni; schr Georgia; and others.

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PROVINCETOWN, Nov 6—Arr schr Bally Badger, NYork
for Gardiner. Sid 7th, schrs J P Collins (from NYork), Bangor.
RICHMOND, Nov 11—Arr bark Clara Hayall, Dutton, New
York. Sid schr Susan, Rogers, Beston.
SAVANNAH, Nov 9—Below a schr. Cld ship Oswego, Stevens, Liverpool; bark Peter DeMill, Hoy, NYork.
Arr 18th (by tel) ship Yaughan, Liverpool; brig Rebecca &
Frances, Boston.
SALKM, Nov 11—Arr schr Neptune, Nutter, Deiaware City.
Sid schr Corinna M, Jones, NYork.
THOMASTON, Nov 9—Sid ships Mary E Campbell, Morse,
NOrleans; Joseph Fish, Young, do; brig P Nelson, Norolik.
WILMINGTON, NC, Nov 10—Arr brig Joseph Albion, Fifield, Providence from quarantime, brig Ses Bielle, Whaley,
Hevana. Cld 1tth brig Windward, Glim, West Indies; schruMinnescia, Baker, Norwich, Wile World, Buckiey, NYork.

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